50,000 SOLDIERS IN LINE.

YESTERDAY'S GRAND MILITARY PA-GRANT IN PHILADELPHIA. President Cleveland Reviews the Troops Grand Army Men Salute and Cheer-Mes. Cleveland Look. On from the Hotel Bai-cony-The President's Speech to the Busi-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- The second day of the centennial celebration opened bright and clear. At an early hour the sounds of fife made for the grand military parade. Even during the stirring times of the war there were not as many soldiers in Philadelphia at one time as there were to-day. Nearly 30,000 uniformed soldiers passed in review before the President and the Governors of the various States before noon. The streets were simply thronged with people. In the last two days nearly 400,000 persons have arrived by the various railroad lines, and a vast number have mated that at least 500,000 strangers are within the city's gates to-day. Notwithstanding this great multitude in addition to the million inhabitants, not an accident of a serious nature occurred to mar the occaon. A police force numbering 1.250 went on duty just after daybreak and was soon after-ward reenforced by 80 of the Fairmount Park guards and a large number of special police in duty just after daybreak and was soon afterward recnforced by 80 of the Fairmount Park guards and a large number of special police in citizens' dress. All of the streets through which the parade passed were roped off from curb to curb to insure a clear passage for the troops, and street car traffic was delayed at intervals for a short time. The line was opened, however, every forty minutes to allow street cars, vehicles, and pedestrians to pass through. Broad street from end to end presented a sight never to be forgotten. The raiment of the ladies and children lent a pretty effect to the picture, and with the clear sky, the wide street, the handsome uniforms of the military and police it was an inspiring scene.

At 10 A. M. the Governor's Foot Guards of Connecticut, came up Broad street, and stopping in front of President Cleveland's balcony in the Lafayette Hotel, gave a display of their proficiency in drill. Their band struck up "Hail Columbia," and they received a round of cheers. Business Men's received a round of cheers. Business Men's

out betimes. His escort, the First City Troop, under Capt. Grubb, reached the Lafayette Hotel long before 9 A. M., and soon afterward the Committee of the Commercial Exchange drove up in barouches and paid their respects to the president. Chairman Thomas M. Thompson and B. K. Jamison were already there, and in a few moments the President was ready for his first proofe duty of the day, the reception of the Commercial Exchange. The City Troop cleared a massage for the party, and Mr. Cleveland, leaning on the sems of Musers. Thompson and Jamison, entered the carriage waiting for him. The members of the carriage waiting for him. The members of the carriage waiting for him. The members of the cambidation of the commercial to the committee inflowed, and in a few minutes the party was clattering down Chesinut street. At the Custom House the inspectors and other employees were drawn up in line and were reviewed by the President. The streets were almost impassable, and when the Excitange was reached it took all the efforts of the conders to clear a way into the building. In the mean time the members of the Commercial. Stock, Drug, Grocers' and Importers', Maritime, Petroleum, Lumberman's, Textile, and Wool Exchanges, and the Board of Trade had assembled in the large hall on the third floor, and were listening to the strains of the Wessanze Legion Band. The arrival of the Presidential party was the signal for repeated cheering, and when he had made his way to the rostrum at the lower end of the limit the cheering broke out angle, and the name of two, Beaver, Mayor Fluer, Secretary Bayard, A. J. Drexel, and George W. Childs were also cheered. President Comly of the Commercial Exchange their said:

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After his speech Mr. Cleveland announced himself as being ready to meet the gentlemen present, and one by one they walked up the steps of the rostrum and grasped his hand and then shook hands with Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild. R. B. Hayes, Gov. Beaver, Mayor Fitier, A. J. Drexel, and George W. Childs, who received with him. After the reception the Presidential party drove to the reviewing stand at Broad and Walnut streets to see the parade.

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At 11 A. M. the City Troop came down Broad street escot ting the President, who occupied an open barouche with Thomas M. Thompson, Chairman of the Committee on Reception. and Mayor Fitler. Behind them came a carriage with Secretary of State Bayard, George W. Childs, secretary Fairchild, and Amos R. Little, Other carriages followed with distinguished guests, among whom was Rutherford B. Hayes. When the line reached the reviewing stand the President's carriage halted, and, as no alighted to take his place on the reviewing balcony of the grand stand, the calvalrymen stood right about face" and saluted him. There was a continuous round of cheers as the President fabout face" and saluted him. There was a continuous round of cheers as the President to be president, the City Troop marched down Broad street to take its place in the procession. Just behind the President's carriage the venerable Hamilbul Hamilin walked arm-in arm with Thomas Donaldson to their places on the stand. Then came Gov. Hill and staff of New York, All of them were the recipients of round after round of applause, and each and all of them raised their hats in return. The President deat of the readed had all of them raised their hats in return. The President Gov. Hill, and R. B. Hayes. Among the other distinguished visitors on the stand were Gov. Biggs of Delaware, Green of New Jersey, Sawyer of New Hampshire, Larrabee of Iowa, Hughes of Arkansas, Gordon of Georgia, Buckner of Kentucky, Thayer of Nebrasas, Scales of North Carolina, Foraker of Ohio, Pennoyer of Oregon, Perry of Florida, Lee of Virginia, Richardson of South Carolina, Wilson of West Virginia, Lloyd of Maryland, Lounsbury of Connecticut, Beaver of Pennsylvania, and S-nator logalis of Kansas.

Soon after 11 Mrs. Cleveland received an enthusiastic round of applause, She was dr ssed in a handsome black slik dress, with white insertions, and a beautiful white fe

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At just 11:20 Gen. Phil Sheridan, mounted on a bandsome sorrel horse, came up the street at the head of the vast cavalende of military, preceded by a squad of mounted resorves. As he passed the reviewing stand the P esident arose and tipped his site hat. It was then one continuous round of huzzas, Gen. Sheridan notwiths and ag the plaudits, rode erect, cockin. neither to the right nor leit. Behnd oen. Sheridan round the P cavalry on their prancing steeds. As the cavarrymen passed, each of the companies went through the drilling evolutions with amazing precision. Then came a handsomely uncormed band of the State militin, playing patriotic airs. Next to hem were the dismounted finited States in he artilery, and directly after them the mouted heavy artillery, with their polished carriages and shining cannons. Admiral Luce mode at the head of the column of the naval intacut, and preceded the Marrine band, who with their handsome uniforms of red hats and while trousers, marching in four columns the eatire width of the street, presented a beautiful and imposing sight. Following closely were the detaciment of marines from the North Atlantic Squadron, now anchored in the waters of the Delaware. As they drew up company front in front of the stand they broke

into eights, their evolutions being models of precision. The lite-saving service followed them with a pretty display.

Gov. Biggs, gray-haired and venerable, came up at the troat of the Delaware troops, who marched with their arms at right shoulder. As each company and restiment passed by the President arcse and bowed. The troops marched with heads erect and oyes looking straight shead, but the officers raised their haits and saluted the President, receiving in return a bow of recognition.

As Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania passed by thousands of throats sent up a royal cheer for the veteran who had left a limb on the field of battle. Behind him came nearly 10,000 Pennsylvania militia. The buglers sounded their calls as they passed in reviewas a salute to the President. Company & of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Begiment carried a tattered lattle flag, and received a perfect ovation. The flag was a mass of fluttering rags, as were also two flags carried by the Juquene Greys of the Thirteenth Regiment of Pittsburgh. Gov. Green and Gen. sewell of New Jersey, at the head of the Becond New Jersey Brigade, were recognized by the crowd and lustily cheered. Gov. Gordon of Georgia and his staff rose at the head of the Gate City Guards of Atlanta, and received the plaudits of the multitude.

The New York State militia marched with columns of men on each vide of their bard of nearly 100 pieces, forming a pretty spectacle, Gilmore's band, leading the Twenty-second Regiment. Outshone all the other musical features of the parade, and "Pat" Gilmore himself received many compilments. Bro klyn's "crack" regiment, the Twenty-third, marched full company from; thirty-four men al-reast, producing a novel effect. The Alhany Jackson Corps. at the end of the New York division, received a bow of recognition from the Fresident.

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How the G. A. R. Greeted the President.

The end of the parade was occupied by the Grand Army of the Republic, and as each Post passed in front of the stand its commander gave a salute to the President, and was recognized. Post 2 of this city carried in the centre of its column twenty-one of the flags captured by them during the war. They were a mass of tattered and torn colors, but they were honored by the sp. ci ators with rounds of cheers. They made a fine appearance. During the time they were passing the President remained standing, with his head uncovered, and answered cach salute as it was given. Orders had previously been issued by the Department Commander that only Post Commander should salute, the men in line to wask facing ahead. This was not atrictly adhered to, however, and many of those of the rank and file passed by the stand with uncovered heads, and when Garfield Post, No. 4, of Newark came up, the front ranks turned face about and sent up a rousing cheer for the Chief Magistrate, which is graciously acknowledged. Their choer was taken up by the crowd and carried to the echo. It was just 2:45 when the last of the Grand Army men passed by.

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After the end of the parade had passed, the First City Troop were drawn up in double columns to escort the Presidential party back to their hotel, which was less than half a square distant. As the President descended the rees to the street, leaning on the Hon. John A. Kasson, he was greeted with tumultuous applause. Directly behind the President and Mr. Kasson came Becretaries Bavard and Fairchild, and next came Admiral Luce and his staff. The party walked almost in the middle of the street to their quarters at the hotel, preceded and followed by portions of the City Troop. As they walked almost here was one continual round of the ring, to which the President responded by removing his hat.

To give an idea of the enormous proportions of the parade it may be said that the following is about the number of men participating, as near as could be judged from the standas they passed by: United States troops, 800: Delaware, one full regiment: Pennsylvania, three brigades about 8.000 men; New Jersey, 1.500; Georgia, 50: Connecticut, 100: Massachusetts, 1.200: Maryland, 1.000: South Carolina, 150: New Hampshire, 150: Virginia, 300: New York, 5.000: North Carolina, 50: Rhode Island, 200: Ohio, one full regiment: Maine, 400; West Virginia, 200: Iowa, 50: District of Columbia, 800: Grand Army, 7.000, making, with their bands and others, nearly 80,000.

Soon after the New York troops had passed. Mrs. Cleveland, Private Secretary Lamont and wife, Mr. Drexel, and the others who were with Mrs. Cleveland, Private Secretary Lamont and wife, Mr. Drexel, and the others who were with Mrs. Cleveland on the Lafayette Hotel balconvertired, and were driven to the Bellevue Hotel, where they took luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs.

Beception To President President Cleveland and

Mrs. Cloveland at the Academy of Music tonight was a great social success. Fully 10,000 persons had entered the building before the President had grasped the hand of the last comer. Every one was in evening dress, and the scene presented was one of unusual brilliance. The immense building was beautifully decorated with flags, flowers, cut and growing plants, and the galleries and boxes were festoned with ribbons.

President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Justices Harlan and Miller. Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild, Col. Lamont and Mrs. Lamont, R. B. Hayes, Hannibas Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin, Mayor Fitler, and others, arrived at about 9, and took a position at the rear end of the stage. The Hon. John A. Kasson of lows. President of the Centennial Commission, acted as master of ceremonies, and ushered, in Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop Ryan, and the visiting diplomats: then the officers of the army, navy, and militia, under the lead of Lieut, tien, Sheridan, and then the rest of the audience, and it was nearly inidight before the handshaking was over and the wornout visitors allowed to go to their hotel. The President wors a dress sult, which became him a great deal better than the irock c. as of the norning, and Mrs. Cleveland was clad in a beautiful white satin gown, with ostrich trimming. In her hair she wore several clusters of diamonds.

Our Military Expedition to Philadelphia.

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The brigade under the command of Gen.
Pitzgeral representing this State at the centennial
ceremonies, left for Philadelphia at early breakfast
time yeaterday on six trains, of ninety cars altogether.
The regiments of the brigade were the Tweif h and
Twenty second of this city, the Twenty-th-rid of Brooklyn, and a provisional regiment under the command of
Col. Gavin of the Forty-seventh. The regiments did
not re urn together. The Twelfth and the previational
regiment arrived in derey tity about 9 A. M. Some of
them took a special boat for Forty-second arrest, while
of the companies of the previsional regiment streets. Nest
of the companies of the previsional regiment (sook they
with headquarters at the Fight Alegiment semony,
The Twenty-second and Twenty-litted Regiments were
expected at about 2 A. M.

Picnicking Walters in Washington Park The Waiters' Union, No. 1, 500 strong, had a white face bearing the name "Ailgemeine Keltner

Marrol Is Lost. Marrol is lost, and Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr.

Marrol is lost, and Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is grieving about it. He is a brown French poodle of the binest blood. His coat is short, as he was recently citipped, and he wears a plain sliver collar. About 5 o'clock last evening Mrs. Annie Nevina Mrs. Blaine's sis er; took him for a walk. At Thirteenth street and second avenue a woman shook her parasol at Marrol, who, after a moment of uncertainty, ran rapility out of sight. The polite's ere asked to look for him last night, and a general alarm was sent out from Folice Headquarters. quarters.

Marrel was a present brought for young Nr. Blaine by a friend in Parel, and got here about a month ago.

A Gata Night at Manhattan Fench. Schastopol will be stormed for the last time to-night in Pain's drewerks enclosure on Manhattan Beach. To gratify the multitude who were unable to Beach. To grantly the mutultude secure search of the great carnival last Saurday Mr. Pain in this farewell exhibition will reproduce the great features of the carnival programme, the uding, bested schaetopol the sives of Yorktown, the munic fight of the monthers, Nigara Falls, the colossal fire wheels, and a gorgeous shower of bombs and rockets.

On the Track of Mr. Bowen's Horse. A clue to the whereabouts of Henry C. Bow-A clue to the whoreabouts of Henry C. Downer's horse and phaeten, stein from in front of the Independent office on Wednesday, was obtained yearenday. A well-dre sed man offered a horse and phaeton for said in Newark on Thursday for 8001 and came down to 200. The man to whom this price was made felt sure that the property had been stelen and would not buy. Detectives are on the track.

Royal Balting Powder, absolutely pure. For twenty-Syn years the standard—den.

FALL TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD, Good Hents at the Last Day of the Meetin

The September meeting of the Driving Club of New York was ended yesterday. The judges of the day were David Bonner, J. S. Smith, and W. M. Humphrey. The trotting began at 1:30 with the unfinished trot for the 2:25 class, in which six heats had been trotted on Thursday. and in which Clara was credited with winning Jesse the first and sixth heats in 2:21 and 2:29. Ida Bell the third in 2:23, and Lowland Mary the fifth in 2:25%. The seventh beat was recled off by Clars winning it and the trot in 2:24%. Jesse took second money. Ida Bell third money, and Lowland Mary fourth money.

The first regular trot of the day was rung shortly after 2 o'clock. It was the 2:35 class, purse \$ 50, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

break. Hiram smith let loose Prequet's head, and by square trotting the anter won the heat early by the square trotting the anter won the heat early by the leng his is 2371g. Philoses, escond. Camille third. Philosophysical and the property of the state of the heat. Proble—Relipes, 250; Philoses, 250; field. 250. Payint went to the van and passed the quarter pole in 38 seemds, and coing at an easy galt, maintained his lead to the half, which he passed in 11:1. with Phot. Camille, and Philosophysical the transport of the passed in 11:1. Which Phot. Camille, and Philosophysical trot trotted side by side. Philosophysical transport of the passed in 11:1. Which Product and ground ahead, wan by a length in 225g. Camille second, Pequot third. Frederica fourth.

Fifth Heat—Pools—Philosophysical Second and at the quarter pose sed in 28 seconds. Jaintaining his city, e held his advantage to the half, which was done in 1:1. From there home than 10:10 from the way of the heat by a near food on him in galiant style. The clip was too hot for Pequot and Camille, for the second, Pequot third med active and Philosophysical Seconds. They went yoked to the half in 1:124g. From there home Camille, trotting easily, won the heat by a length, logging under the wife a winner in 2:28g. Philosophysical Second. Pequot third. Eclipse fourth.

Second Trot-Free for all. Purse \$1.500, divided: mile heats, the best three in five, in harness:
First I'est.—Pools—Spofford, Sen: Electric, Sin: Mand
Messenser 512. When the word was given Mand Messenser by lard trotting led until past the quarter pode by
two leng, he in 3455 seconds, and made the half in 345.
From there out Turner let go of Mafford's head, and
the latter came lone an easy kinner in 22456, Mand
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Electric out second money and Mand Messenger third.

The summary is as follows:

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.—The second day of the troiting meeting at Pimileo was more successful than the first. To-day there were fully 4,000 persons in atwas completed, and won by Farmer Miles in two straight heats. Time—2:22, 2:22. The programme for the day was then taken up. The

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 .- To-day at the Driving CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—To-day at the Driving
Park Belle Hamlin was sent a mile to break her own
and the records of Patron and Cingstone. The prize
was a cap. She made the mile in 2:13%. The quarters
were 33, 1:07, 1:41% and 2:13%. The summaries of today a vents were:

Ptakes stallions, 2:33 class, O. A. T. H. B., value 8:00:
lows it arold 1:1
Linderton 2:32
Antonell 3:2:3
Lace Design. Time=2: 04: 2:346-2:2016

BUFFALO. Sept. 16.—There was a large at-endance at the Suffalo Juckey thub races to-day. The weather was tine.

First Race-Purse \$200, for all ages, selling allow-First Race—Purse \$200, for all ages, selling allowances: three-quarters of a mile. Elsie B won, with Jim Br-nnan second, and Mary Hamilton third. Time. 1:16. Record Race—Purse \$20\times to a handleap for all ages one mile. Hen i hompson with, with Weaver second, and Lauville third. Time. 1:45\times.

Third Race—Purse \$20\times for all ages, selling allowances; seven furions. Eva K won, with hoddy Pringis second, and Lauva darrison third. Time. 1:25\times.

Fourth Race—Purse \$20\times for all ages; mile and an eighth. Myrits won, with Top sawyer second, and Sing B. (bird. Time. 5:25\times for all ages). Tith Race—Mile and a half, over all whore a Will Davis won, with Leroy second, and Valour third. Time, 2:51\times.

The fall meeting of the Passale County Agri-The fall meeting of the Passaic County Agricultural Association was begin on the half-mile track at Clifton, N. J., yesterday. There were nine brokmakers doing business at the track and mutual pools were sold, but there was no auction betting. Following is a summary of the events: Sweety won. Pilot second. Time, 1504. Two-dollar mutuals paid \$5.0. ** Second Race-Five furiouss. Clatter won. Bonnie Prince second. Time, 1:504. Mutuals paid \$4.00. Third Race-One and one-eighth miles. Adonis won. Nat Kramer second. Time, 2504. Mutuals paid \$5.00. Pourth Race-One mile. Pilot won. Blanz Jack second. Time, 1:504. Mutuals paid \$5.00. Fifth Race-Seven Turiouss. Allien won. Rirod second. Time, 1:50. Mutuals paid eim 20.

Racing in England.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- At Doncaster to-day the race for the Doncaster Cup, valued at EBR was won by Mr. comera's four-year od b. c. Cariton by tweive lengths, Pythagoras second, and Royal Rose a bad third. The betting was 5 to 2 on Cariton, 5 to 2 against Pythagoraa and 23 to 1 against Royal Rose.

The race for the Doneaster Stakes, £500, for foals of 1884, was won by R. Vyner's br. c. Gloriation by ha f a length. T. Valentine's h. E. St. Helen was second, and Lord Brasiford's br. c. Chipneway a bad third. The betting was even against theration, 7 to 1 against St. Helen, 4 to 1 against Chippeway, 8 to 1 against Cactus, and 20 to 1 each against Livingston and Agitator. The race for the Fark Hill Stakes, £300, for three-year-old fillies, was won by C. Perkina's b. f. Porcelain by a head. The Duke of Scaufort's ci. f. Reve d'Or was seend and Dougtas Saird's b. f. Maize a bad third. The betting was is to 4 against Porcelain, 2 to 1 on Reve d'Or, and 10 to 1 against haire. The betting was 5 to 2 on Cariton, 5 to 2 against Pythag

The fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club will close to-day with a programme of five races, including the tireat Long Island Stakes heats of one

mile and a furiong. Following are the probable starters and weights:

First Race—One mile and three-sixteenths: Eurus, 118; Burch, 117; Mamie Hunt, 112; Rienmond, 110; Esquimau, 103; Flageoiste, 163; Wickham 103; Fericles, 165; Alaric, 165; Unique, 100; Arro, 1-0; Brait, 169; Carey, 169; Windsall, 169; Aleed, 36; Luck Arnod, 36; Baveller, 37; Gains Dan, 38; escond Race—thaliense Niakes, for two and three-year-tide, one mile: Festiders, 112; Hell Brack, 171; Hayesler, 189; Gains Dan, 38; Prince Richard, 171; Hayesler, 171; Fistideaway, 109; Tunche Pas, 101; Sanna itita, Race and Belviders, 109; Frince Rossid, 171; Hayesler, 101; Firsteaway, 109; Tunche Pas, 101; Sanna itita, Race and Belviders, 100; Firsteaway, 109; Junes Brack, 101; Junes, 101; Leo H., 102; Tournal Race—direct long them, 101; Omaha, 107; Nattle Jorgan, 101; Wah, 91; Hayler, 101; Grand, 101; Wah, 91; Hayler, 101; Grand, 101; Wah, 91; Hayler, 101; Hayler, 101; Hayler, 101; Wah, 91; Hayler, 101; Hayler, 101; Hayler, 101; Wah, 91; Hayler, 101; Forman, 107; Nattle, 108; Long Branch, 10; Fordam, 10; Sourbon, 110; Fifth Hace—ine mile and three-sightha, Volante, 126; Leiex, 116; Ten Booker, 108; Forence M., 97; Tolu V.

Patron and Clingstone to Trot Again. CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 .- Another match between Patron and Clingstone was made this evening and will be trotted on Thursday next over the Detroit Driving Park course for a purse of \$6,000. Patron is not well to-day, but has recovered somewhat. His trainer, George H. Fulier. aspecia that by Monday will he able to go a fast mile. Dr. Fair was un with him all night, and toward unviling the great horse became better, and is easing to day. It is strongly suspected that his water was tampered with by pool crooks, but no group can be bound. NEW YORK DROPS AGAIN.

AND PHILADELPHIA GETS BACK TO THIRD PLACE IN THE BACK.

Detroit Wins as U-unt and Buston to Not Detented-The Indiana Manage to Win from a Little (Inb-Other Sames Testerday. The winning clubs yesterday were: League -Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston. Association-Athletic. The record:

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CHICAGO, 12: REW FORE, 8.
CHICAGO, 8ept. 16.—New York batted Clarkson me und to day to win almost any game, but Ti ran batted saill harder, so that it was no rouble for the control win. I leaded being batted and tover the the control win. I leaded being batted and tover the the control win. I lead the build have being batted to the control was week with men on bases. his slow mot is lowing the ball allowing runners to steen.

Base hits-Detroit, 16; Washington, 8. Errors-Detroit, 2; Washington, 8. Pitchers-Conway and Gilmore. Hase hits-Pittsburgh, 11; Reston, 14. Errors-Pitts-burgh, 2; Boston, 1. Pitchers-Morris and Conway. AT INDIANAPOLIS. Hase hits--Indianapolis, 11; Philadelphia, 13. Errors--Indianapolis, 3; Philadelphia 1. Picchers--bhreve and Ferguson.

Base hits-Raltimore, 10: Athletic, 13. Errors-Balt more, 4: Athletic, 3. Pitchers-Kiroy and Weyling. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE At Manchester Manchester, 9; Salem, 5. At Lowell-Lowell, 10; 1.7nn 7.

At Hamilton—Hamilton, 10: Jersey City, 7.
At Buffalo (exhibition)—Buffalo, U. Rochester, 4. WEATERS L AGGE.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 9; Omaha 4.
At Topeka—Topeka 15; Hasdings 2.

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At Milwdukee-Milwaukee, 7: Minneapolls, 5.
At hes hednes-Eau Claire, 8: Les Moines, 5.
At Nt Paul-St. Paul, 5: Oshtosh, 2.
At La Crosse-La Urosse, 11: Juluh, 7. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn and Saltimore.
At Polo grounds-Bergen Point and Staten Island Ath-

etic.
At Hoboken—Cuban Giants and Vale & Towne.
At M th Haven—White Pairs and Brewsters. Curcao. Sept. In.—In opening his mail to-day President Spaiding of the Chicago Rase Hall Club read the subjoined etter from President Steams of the Detroit Club.

whore they took luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs.

RECEPTION TO PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND.

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To the loregoing Mr. Spalding replied by wire in these works:

"E. K. Stearns, President Detroit Rase Bull Club, Detroit. Mich.;" Aside from a few newspaper critica. Anson is fully appreciated here. No other that you can make will be entertained.

"The letter written by the President of the Detroit (lab." said Mr. Spalding." does not surprise me. Very many times we have received inquiries from other cub managements asking whether we would entertain a proposition for Anson's release. To all such queries I have invariably replied in the negative."

"What has a no no had to say about I, himself?"

"Anson-well, according to the best of my recollection Anson just smide. Its has a very appressive smile, you know."

John Gennell has been appointed an Association umpire.

The Staten Island Athle ics are a go d amateur team, but they cannot tand up against professionals.

A despatch from Chicago says: "The town is laughing over a clory that Stearns of Dotroit has offered \$10,000 for Anson.

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The Brooklyn Cinb was scheduled to play in Baltimore to-day, but the cons into the Baltimore Cinb was secreted to play the game in Brooklyn instead.

Director Comant of the Boston Club yesterday aftermoon - riered Balbourne, the suspender pitcher, to surfact once for Phisburgh and report for duty. Rodbourne and Director Comant of the Boston Club yesterday Rodbourne and Director Comant of the suspender, the suspender of the surface of the surfa

Barring Out the Little Trucks. These rules were adopted by the Coney

Island, Brooklyn, and American Jockey Clubs yester-day:
"No horse shall be eligible to be entered which shall "No horse shall be eligible to be entered which shall have started for a race on any race course situated in kings, Queens, New York, or Richmond county, or within fifty miles of the city of New York, of tees han a mixer or where the clear value of the purse or prize actually auded by the association shall be least than 500;

"The owner, trainer, and Jockey of such horse shall be respectively disquanties from all privilezes of these associations to which be or they would be otherwise entitled, such as making or rice, training any taobing horses on the grounds, and riching in races thereon.

"This rate shall no, apply in regard to races at agricultural fairs or of recognized hunt cites."

Albert Hamm won the first heat and John Teemer the second preliminary heat in the Bekesport regasta yesterday. The flust heat and race will be rowed to-day. Dr. Carver broke 100 glass balls in 2 minutes and 15 seconds at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Yesterday, beating all former records. He also broke 250 balls in 4 minutes and 48 seconds.

and 48 seconds.

Roundsman James Quizley, the champion wrestler of
the police force, would like in get on a match is wristle
catchineral brain brain with three fals, with strang-ler Evan Lewis or Joe Action. catches ca. checan best wo in three fata, with strangler Evan Lewis or Joe Action.

An Australian synicate have forwarded \$12,000 to A.

Thome of Rochester to place on Wm. Feach against
Add Harisan, at the k. In their coming scaling march at
Australia for the championship on the world.

Hilly Madden say that the reason he threw up tha
management of Jake Kilrain was beceive kilrain would
not follow his advice about sparring, and that he was
not treated fairly from a house a standpoint. Madden
says that he has protessimally bid wood by to their men,
and hat he has become advertising agent and
ticket agent for the Academy of Music.

The amateur athietic champi nable games at the Manhattan A hielic the aground this afternoon will be
memorable. There are seventeen seranch events on the
programme, and Mo represen ative Kaglish, Canadian,
and American a heles wil participate. Engish ham,
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DRESBACH'S LITTLE WHEAT DRAL Ite Colinpse Leaves Him with Some Millions

of Unsecured Bebts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16.-William Dresbach, one of the chief manipulators of the recently collapsed wheat deal, has filed with the County Recorder a statement of his labilities and assets. A most startling exhibit is the amount of money owing to the Nevada Bank on promissory notes. The stat ment shows that Dresbach owes the bank directly \$550,000. He also got from the bank \$6,000,000 \$550,000. He also got from the bank \$6,000,000 on guarantee given by Charles F. Reed. Mr. Reed. who appears as guarantee for this enormous loan, is a farmer of Yolo county, in this state, and owns large tracts of land there. Mrs. Paran betweens of New York is his sister. Among the assets are \$278.46 money on hand. A summary shows as follows: Money borrowed on wheat and secured, \$1,850,000; owing to the Newada Bank, \$6,553,000; losses on contracts, \$300,000; losses on contracts, \$300,000; losses on contracts, \$300,000; which is practically unsecured, and which is supposed to approximately represent the loss in the great deal.

8. 8. Hepworth & Co., manufacturers of augar machinery at Gienwood. Yonsers, shut down the factory on Thursday night, throwing, it is said, about 200 men out of employment, and reports were current that the firm were unable to meet heir liabilities. The firm is composed of R. S. Hepworth and the estate of the late

George F. Smith, aged 35, of West Farms, was arrested by Policeman Davis of the Prince street station on Wednesday night on compiaint of Peter G. Nace of 126 Charles street, who charged him with stealing 830 worth of goods from his stable. The prisoner was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court on Thursday morning such held in 85th held for examplation in the afternoon. raigned in Jeffersem Market Court on Thursday morning and held in \$5 to half for examination in the afternoon. When the hour set down for the examination arrived yesterday a policeman was sent into the jail to bring ou the prisoner. No smith could be found there. The keepers became greatly alarmed and west up to sea Jacifee Gorman, who, on questioning Foliceman Davia, learned that when the Jasifee signed the paper committing simith to jail, the policeman took up the commitment, put it in his pocket, and both he and the prisoner went out the two a drink in a saloon in Tenth street. While there, the policeman says, the prisoner escaped, and he went to the police station and told, he begreant as the desk that his prisoner was committed, but old not mention his escape. The pollceman is a brother of ex-Fire Commissioner Smith.

George Montague Clinchwood, the American

land, has retained Lawyer Frankin Bien of this city o look after his interesta here. Mr. Bien will appear be-fore Judge Van Hrunt on Monday moining and ask for an order vacaling the writ of attachment secured by lard, may & Lord against the drafts for \$25,481 se. t. to the Merchanta Exchange sank by Mr. Clinchwood. Mr. Bien said that he also incends to begin a sud-against the bank for not surrendering the drafts in occidence to an order from Mr. Cancilwood. He professed to be in sec-tive ignorance of the antecedents of Mr. Ulinchwood, and said that he was retained by cabis to look after the latter's interests.

The Deraines farm, containing more than ing were sold yesterday for \$100,000. The purchase was made in the name of William 8. Wymoni, who repre-sents as valicate of Brooklyn capitailsts. The property will be laid out in villa poots and sold at auction.

John Ryan & Co., type founders, Baltimore roterday executed a deed of trust for the benefit of credi ors to William A. Fisher, trustee, who gave bond in the sum of \$40.00 indicating assets amounting to \$2.1.00. The firm has been in business forty years and has always stord weil

Business Troubles.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 16.

UNITED STATES AND STATE SOURS (IN \$1,000s).

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Upon a somewhat larger volume of business than yesterday the prices of stocks were gen-erally higher to-day. This result was not ata further decline in the early dealings. The selling movement of yesterday was continued at the opening, but it failed to prove permanently effective, for the reason that the predictions of disaster upon which the greater part of the sales were based were not fulfilled. This failure naturally checked the selling, and, as the list showed fair rallying power, the trading element was inclined to change its

As the day advanced the strength of the market became more pronounced, and there appeared to be buying of a very fair character

in a good many stocks, notably Reading, Western Union, St. Paul, New England, and Lackawanna. There led the list in point of activity, and, with the exception of Western Union, all of them closed higher than yesterday. The course of prices was favorably influenced by the progress that has been made, principally by the Reading Company, toward averting a genmore liberal policy by the Treasury Depart-

ment were revived, and there is apparently the same basis for them that existed early in the week.

The bearish element is inclined to make a good deal of capital out of assertions that the investigation of the affairs of the Ballimore and Olifo Railroad, which is being conducted in behalf of the syndicate that proposed to fund the floating debt of the company, has not proved satisfactory. There is no basis whatever for these statements. The recognized head of the syndicate is authority for the statement that, as far as it has gone, the investigation has been perfectly satisfactory, and that there are no differences of any description between the syndicate and the company; nor are there indications that the operation contemplated will not be successful in every respect. We understand that the investigation referred to is practically finished, that is, the more important matters have been gone through with.

In the Unlisted Department Cotton Oil Trusts sold at 29% to 30%. Brooklyn Elevated last at 10%, and American Cable at 71%. The closing was strong.

Nor. Pac. pret., 5214 524 Ex dividend.

Government bonds dull and heavy. The 4s closed & # cent. lower bid. Bailway bonds were moderately active at lower prices. The noteworthy net lesses were in Atlantic and Pacific incomes. & # cent. to 26: Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts., 14, to 824: Hocking Valley 5s., 1, to 67: Richmond and West Foint Terminal 6s. % to 81; 8t. Louis, Arkansas and Texas 1sts. % to 97, and 2ds. 1, to 39; Texas Pacific. Rio Grande division 1sts. 24; to 62%, and land grants. N. to 46; Tenn. Coal. Iron and R. 6s. Bir. division. 2, to 75. and West Shore 4s. %, to 98. Detroit. Mackinsw and Marquette land grants advanced 1% W cent., to 30%.

Money on call 5666 # cent. Money on call 566 F cent.

Sterling exchange steady at unchanged quotations. The market is about \$4.80% for long bills, and \$4.84% for demand. The Treasury statement to-day shows slightly decreased balances:

Totals \$220,662,689 \$219,620,33 Money in London 35 to 35 F cent. Discount in the open market 35 F cent. Paris advices quote 3 F cents, at 81.20 and checks on London 25 395.

don 25.39%.

The total vote cast at the Northern Pacific election yesterday was upon 754.193 shares, of which the proxy committee of the company cast \$88.074, the Oregon and Transcontinental and associated interests 347.699. Mr. Henry Villard 18.100, and 320 were scattering. The new Board organized to-day by electing the same officers who served last year.

The gross earnings of the Texa- Pacific Rail-road Company for August were \$460,643, an increase over last year of \$17.152.

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The business failures occurring in the United States and Canadas during the week ending today, as reported by R.G. Dund Co., were 188, as against 174 last week, 199 the previous week, and 185 the corresponding week of last year.

The new general mortgage to secure the 100-year 5 % cent, gold bonds that are to be issued in accordance with the plan for reorganizing the Central Haliroad Company of New Jersey has been refeacuted, and the company will at once issue the bonds in exchange for the present interim bond certificates. Registered bonds will be issued in denominations of \$500, or larger, with interest payable quarterly, dating from Oct. 1. Holders of interim bond certificates wishing registered bonds should notify J. W. Watson, Treasurer, 119 Liberty street. The coupon bonds will be is \$1,000 each, with interest payable Jan, 1. Both registered and coupon bonds will be listed on the New York and London Stock Exchanges.

The Stock Exchange voted down to-day a proposition emanating from some of the Governing Committee to keep the Exchange open until 3 o'clock on Saturdays. The sense of the Exchange is that the Saturday Hali Holiday law should be compiled with as long as it remains upon the statute books.

FRIDAT. Sept. 16.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Trade was duil, and flours from spring wheat in somewhat better supply. Flour, \$\fo\$ bil.—No. 2, \$\fo\$ 2.2 \$\leq 2.2.70\$, superine. \$2.40\text{8.53}\leq 6.5 \$\leq 1.0\$ bil.—No. 2, \$\fo\$ 2.2 \$\leq 2.2.70\$, superine. \$2.40\text{8.53}\leq 6.5 \$\leq 1.0\$ bill.

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9.30\text{9.54}\leq 5.0\$ patents. \$\fo\$ 2.10\text{8.53}\leq 5.3\$ XX and XXX. \$8.33\text{8.53}\leq 5.45.50\$; patents. \$\fo\$ 2.10\text{8.55}\leq 6.60\$ ing without decided change, a small advance being iost under the increased receipts at the porta closing at 2.5 to for September. 3.35 to fo Colober, 2.17 to for November. 2.2 c. for December. 3.35 to for January, 3.45 for May, 3.76 for June, and 3.81 to for June, and 3.81 to for June, and 3.81 to for Gulfs. 9 15 bill. 60ffs. 9 15 bill. Receipts at the ports this stay, 25.917 bules; past week. 124.95 bules: corresponding week last year, 7, 1, 400 bules. Gulfs. 9 15 bill. 61 to the prices were stut, the speculation drawfix but prices were pretty well maintained; sales for June, and Date, for July, sales 30, 900 cases. Spoints, 1:66. lower: middling uplands, by 13-16c.; Guits, u. 10-16c. Receipts at the ports this slay. 2017 bules: past work. Between the provision of the control of

New York. Friday. Sept. 16.—Receipts of beeves 163 carloads or 2.890 head—110 carloads to be solves. 163 carloads or 2.890 head—110 carloads to be for standard or a beef exporter, and 17 carloads for standard received the could be sold at a reduction of 16c, to 15c, b) 10 Ba, but inferior and common us ive steers, and all offerings of Texas and range cattle, had to be forced off at irregular price, ranging 25c, to 36c, B) 193 be, lower than cosing figures of Wednesday, and more than 20 car loads remain unsold. Poor to prime active steers sold at \$1.256,56.15 B 100 Ba, 2 car loads of fancy do. at \$5.356,56.49 11 car loads of Oberolee steers at \$1.35, and a number of buils at \$2.15 gs2.55. No shipments of live stock or fresh meat from this part to day. To morrow's outgoing steamers take 235 beeves and 2.393 qui riers of boef.
Calves were firm at 154,564,56 for veals, and 256,354,66 for grassers and buttermike. Receipt, 45c, head. 100 be for common general at 152, 664,55 gr 100 days, with a limited business. Receipts, 5,234—matnly for slaughterers direct.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE BINIATURE ALMANAC ... THIS DAY.

Nandy Hook 7 00 | Gov Island., 7 28 | Hell Gate., 9 17 Arrived-FRIDAY. Sept. 10.

Aprived—Frinar, Rept. 10, Re Amail, Rahr, Hamburg Aug. 31, Se Hammonia, Hebich, Hamburg Sept. 4, Se City of Chester, Lewis, Liverpool Sept. 6, Se Yamasee, Platt, Evranodina, 22, Partray, Williarott, Brumen Sept. 7, Se tiermanic, theadell, Liverpool Sept. 7, Se tiermanic, theadell, Liverpool Sept. 7, Se Wilkesharre, Cates, Boston, Se Halley, Holt, Santos, Se Bergeneren, Mortensen, Port de Paix, Ship B. D. Metcalf, Larsen, Hamburg, 2011. ABBITED OUT.

Sa Spain, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Wergeland, from New York, at Oporto. SAILED PROM POSEIGS POSTS.

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1. T. Boyd, Bring at '0.19 Glenwood avenue, Jerry City, writes: "The most wonderful occurrence in my life was occasioned by the use of 'raine! I suffered aronies for two years from malaria and dyspepita. I could no sleep, my wight fell sixty pours, and to matter hew light the food or the quantity caten, it caused distress, spent hundreds of dollars in doctors free and for medicine without benefit. Three months aron I heard of Pasine, and have taken it ever since w'h a limout miraculous results. I can now seamy kind of frod, have gained over forty ponucks in fresh, and there is no trace of malaria or dyspepida in my system."

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MARRIED.

ROOT—HUNTINGTON.—On Tuesday, 15th inst., by the Rev. Robert's rook. Erastus N. Root to Mrs. Mary Ward Huntl grom air of Brooklyn.

SNOW. NOOK.—At San Prancisco, Cal. Sept. 14, Thomas Edward Snook of Brooklyn. N. Y., to Anita Adele Snook of San Prancisco, Cal. Sept. 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, suature de Kay Iownsend to Catherina, daughter of . Joseph Sidney Crans.

WILK: NS—SCHUTTE.—in New York, Thursday, Sept. 15, by the Rev. Dr. Grose, Henry Wiksus to Lillia, daughter of John H. Schutte, both of New York. MARRIED.

BENNETT.—On Sept 14 John Bennett, the dearly be-ved husband of Elizabeth Bennett, after a impering inkness.
Funeral from his late residence, 22 Batavia st., on Suniay, Sept. 18 at 233 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited, also members of O'Connor Conneil, No. 341, a. d. the County Democracy of the Second Assembly discrete.

and the County Democracy of the Second Assembly district RRAN.—Entered into rest, Henry Burra, Sr., Sept. 14, at his late Tresidence, 4.3 West. 48th St., after a long and paintub dilutes, in his 07th year.

Helatives and friends of the iaming are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at St. Unrysos on a Chapel, 7th av. corner Suth St., Sunday, Sept. 18, at love ock. Mindly omit flowers.

CASS.—On Wednesday, Sept. 14, Margaret Cass, in her Old year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from ner afteresheader. 2.201 8th av., on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 17. M. Interment in Calvary.

(LARK.—On the 13th Inst., at his late residence. 23 East 21st at. Dr. Alonco Casti, in the Was year o, bill aggs. Sunday Prescyterian Church. Madison av., Corner 26th St. Kindly omit flowers.

CLEVELAAD.—At swampscott, Mass., on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1887, Louise Martin, eidest daughter of Urestes and Jane H. Cleveland.

Funeral services at her father's residence. 13 Wayne St., Jersey. 18, on Sunday, the 18th Inst. at 1:20 F. M. Burial private at Greenwood Cemetery. Friends will

Firshter.—On Thursday, the 15th inst., Mrs. Maris E. Fisher, relict of Robert Fisher, in the 89th year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence, 25 2d at, this evening at a octock. Eindly omit dowers.
HART.—Margaret Hart, widow of William Hert, at her late residence, 51b Pearl at.
HUDES.—Mary Jane, youngest daughter of Catherine and John E. Hodges, aged 5 months.
Funeral from the residence 236 East 56th st., to-day at 2P. M.
HUBBARD.—At Yonkers, on the 14th inst., Mary Annah, eldes daughter of the late Rev. Renbeul lubbard.
Funeral tervices at St. John's Church to-day at 3 o'clock.
HVAIT.—Suddenly, on the 14th inst., John W. Hyatt, aged 16 years.
Funeral from 17s East 117th st. to-day at 10 o'clock.
LOIL.—On Instalay, Sept. 13. George W. Lord.
Funeral from the Park Avenue Methodest Episcopal Church, corpor see to, to-day at 10 A. M.
Hongitheepic Boston, Yonkers, and Monticello (N. Y.)
MELLE A.—At Pramingham. Mass., on the 14th inst., of heart disease, William II. Meilen, in the Eld year o' his seed. MORRELL.—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening Sept, 14 Joh W. Morrell, in the Sith year of his are. MUNN.—The foneral of the late Alexander Munn, Jr., will be held at theist thurch corner of Clinton and Darrison siz, Brooklyn, to day at 2 P. M.

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